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VIRGINIA'S ELEVEN ENTERS UPON LAST WEEK OF PRACTICE

Coach Yancey Orders Light Work for Today's Workout.

OLD-TIME STARS TO HELP OUT COACHES

Famous Stonewall Band to Play at Saturday's Great Game

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 13.—Virginia's football squad will enter upon the final term of practice in preparation for the game with Georgetown next Saturday, at Lambeth Field today. Head Coach Yancey has ordered light work confined for the greater part to signal drill, in spite of the fact that all the men are in the best of shape and show no ill effects from the combat with Hopkins in Baltimore last Saturday.

A squad of coaches that will exceed in number as well as class of personnel any that has come to the aid of a Virginia team in many a day is expected to be here this week. The influx has started already. Cissell, Gloth, Honaker, Cooke, and Walker are expected to put in appearance on Lambeth Field this afternoon.

Great preparations are being made by the student body and faculty here for the game in Washington. A mass meeting that should outlast from every standpoint, any similar attempt in late years, has been planned as a send-off for the team next Friday night. The famous Stonewall Band, engaged to accompany the route to Washington, will be on hand to help out in the preliminary celebration. Speech-making, a general rehearsal of yells and songs and a march through Charlottesville, during which fireworks of all varieties will be exploded, has been called as the main part of the celebration.

Manager Whisman of the university team has chartered four special cars to convey the routiers to the scene of battle and at Princeton. The cars will be guarded by the police and the team will arrive in Princeton at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock and are expected to arrive in Washington three hours later. Then will follow the march up the Avenue that has always proved a prominent feature of the day's program in the Capital City.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Thorpe, the Carlisle halfback, is the star of the season.

Princeton's line was strong against Dartmouth Saturday.

Carter is the man to be feared by Georgetown on the Hilltop.

Todd's running behind close interference should gain for Virginia Saturday.

Brown was no match for Yale or Harvard. Penn must have been very weak to lose to Sprackling's eleven.

Captain Wood, of Virginia, should cause considerable vexation to the Blue and Gray center trio in the annual clash with Georgetown.

Michigan proved to be much weaker than expected against Cornell, and not Pennsylvania expects victory at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Bucknell achieved honor enough in routing on Army, something no other eleven, not even Yale, was able to do. It came on a safety.

Captain Dalton continues to be the Navy's main strength on attack and defense. His work should shine forth on Franklin Field against the Army.

Carlisle's victory over Lafayette, Penn and Harvard have been most clean-cut and there is not a shadow of doubt of the Indiana's strength.

By winning from Northwestern Saturday Chicago took the Conference championship. Strong rumors have it that Michigan will return to the Conference next year.

By next Friday betting on the Virginia-Georgetown struggle should be nearly even. The more one thinks of Virginia, judging from the Hopkins game, the stronger the team looks.

Vanderbilt, by winning easily from Kentucky, has topped all the Southern elevens. Sewanee was considered in the running, but that defeat by Georgia Tech put them out of the contest.

St. John's has defeated Gallaudet and Maryland and Harvard has been victorious at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Next Saturday's combat at Homewood Field, Baltimore, with Johns Hopkins should be a great battle.

If Cornell can win from Chicago and Penn be returned victor over the Wolverines at Ann Arbor Saturday, the little doubt of the supremacy of the East over the West on the football gridiron.

"Pop" Lannigan, Virginia's trainer, deserves much praise for the excellent physical condition of the Orange and Blue players. Not a man is in the line at Charlottesville who is not in perfect shape.

Lafayette failed to live up to expectations. Penn's victory was a complete surprise. The Easterners would run the Quakers off their feet. Instead, it worked the other way.

Captain Howe, Yale's great quarterback, displayed a strange weakness against Brown. He fumbled three punts, and nothing but the admirable support of his own backfield men saved the ball to the Elis.

Army is almost certain to be the favorite when it meets Navy on Franklin Field, a week from Saturday. The soldiers have a stronger all-around eleven while the middies build all their plays around Dalton.

On games won the Eastern championship seems right now to be Princeton, Carlisle and West Point, none of which teams has been defeated.

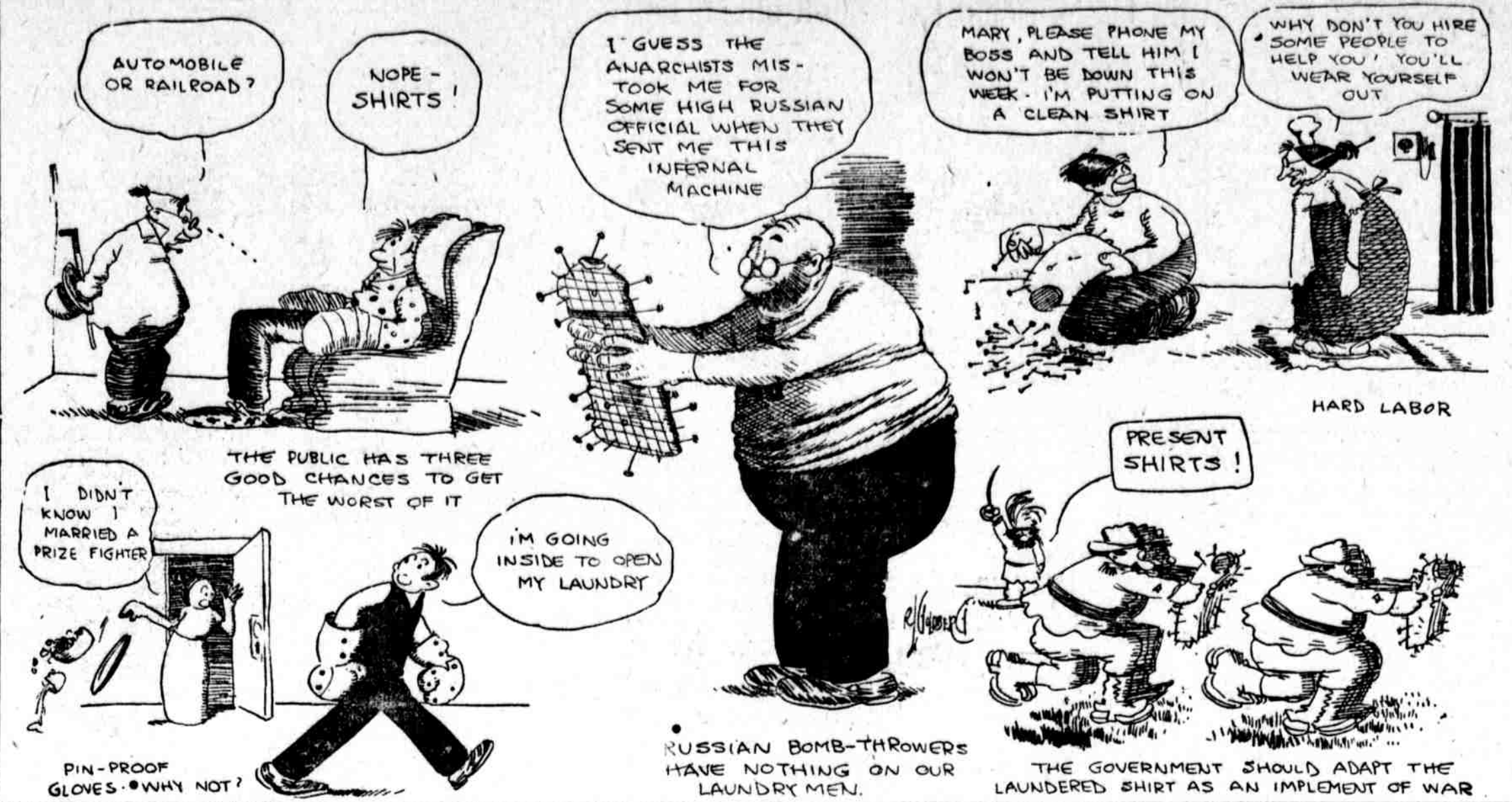
Horace Homestead, Western Reserve's crack guard, is so near-sighted that in practice he wears glasses. He takes them off in games, however.

Duff, Princeton's greatest guard, is a promising candidate for the All-America team this year. He improves in every game.

At Any Rate, the Laundries Are Not a Bit Stingy With Their Piins

Drawn for The Times

By Goldberg



YALE-PRINCETON GAME FOR TITLE

Experts Think Yale Has Edge on Intercollegiate Gridiron Honors—Princeton Entitled to Battle for Championship—Harvard Out of It.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Eastern football has reached its final stage and already the experts are beginning to dope out the winner of the "Big Four" contest. Yale has the edge, they think, though Princeton is close at her heels. The real championship game this year, they add, will be the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven next Saturday, and the Yale-Harvard game in Cambridge on Saturday week. Princeton already has defeated Harvard, and should the Tigers take Yale into camp, the sons of Old Nassau would be hailed as the season's champions. It is true that Princeton's victories over Harvard and Dartmouth have been by the smallest of margins and that the Tigers were tied by Lehigh and Navy, but a victory over the Blue Saturday would give her the championship by a narrow margin. Yale, however, will be the favorite in the Tiger game. The Elis have lost only one game to Army on a field so soggy and under conditions so adverse that it can be called little more than a fluke defeat.

Harvard, the experts say, has practically been counted out, though a victory over Yale on November 25 would do much to redeem her. The Crimson lost to Princeton by 8 to 6, while the Indians defeated the sons of John Harvard by 18 to 15 and played superior football. There are few who believe the Crimson can be whipped into shape to beat Yale, whose line on offense and defense has improved materially in the past few days. Pennsylvania is not in the running at all; three signs defeat eliminating her from further discussion as a possible champion. Outside the "Big Four" there are several teams that merit mention. Carlisle, which defeated Harvard and Army, which defeated Yale, may lay claim to the championship of honor, not having themselves suffered defeat this year. The Army, with only two wins scored against it, has made the best showing of them all. Carlisle, however, has piled up the biggest score—246. Annapolis and Cornell are also in the undefeated class, and Dartmouth's only defeat was scored by Princeton's unusual and freak field goal Saturday.

YALE FEARS TIGER ELEVEN MORE THAN CRIMSON VARSITY

WALTER CAMP SAYS PRINCETON'S GOAL WAS WITHIN RULES

Scully and Camp Will Be In Line-Up On Saturday.

Famous Football Authority Agrees With Langford's Decision.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—Yale's football squad came through the Brown game Saturday free from injuries and was able today to resume practice for the big game with Princeton next Saturday. Yale players and coaches admit that they fear the Tiger's squad even more than they do the Crimson eleven. Only the lightest kind of work will be attempted this and next week, so that the men will be in tiptop shape.

By WALTER CAMP. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—The drop kick goal, by means of which Princeton defeated Dartmouth on Saturday, was one of the most remarkable happenings of the football season. There have been drop kicks that struck the crossbar and bounded on over; there have been drop kicks that have come down on the bar and then seemed after a moment's hesitation to decide to roll over the bar. There have been drop kicks that have hit the upright and turning in; there have even been goals scored by a lucky kick of a bounding ball; but for a ball to go, from a practically missed kick, running along the ground until reaching a proper distance and then from the purely innate perversity of inanimate objects to strike on its end and then leap up over the crossbar, has until Saturday, in this country, at least, so far as I know, been an unheard-of event.

The rule provides only that the ball be kicked by any kind of a kick except a punt or kickoff, and then go over the crossbar or over either of its uprights. It makes no difference whether it is touched by an opponent or strikes any other obstruction so long as that initial kick—not being touched by one—initially goes "sideways" which would be off-side—gave the ball its impetus. "Princeton can cherish the ball that a moment's hesitation to decide to roll over the bar and then leap up over the crossbar, has until Saturday, in this country, at least, so far as I know, been an unheard-of event."

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The Yale coaches plan no more changes in the line. Barring accidents, it will face Princeton as it met Brown. The Yale players left the campus yesterday noon, after attending chapel, and enjoyed an auto ride to Wallingford, where they lunched at the Oakdale Tavern. They continued their trip on an afternoon outing, designed to give them a change of atmosphere. Captain Howe said that today's work would be nominal for the regulars. On Tuesday and Wednesday the only scrimmaging of the week will be done, but it will be short. The extreme heat caused a heavy loss of weight, which the players will try to reclaim before the Princeton game.

Harry Costello, of Georgetown, will give the members of the Vigilant Athletic Club football squad a blackboard lecture on interference at Southeast Y. M. C. A. Building tonight. The lecture a meeting of the Vigilant Club will be held, at which many matters of importance will be taken up. All of the members of the Southeast Club are urged to attend this meeting.

Ex-Capt. Tom Shevlin will be here as strategist in the season closes, and Foster Sanford will continue to individually coach the linemen in defensive work. Yale administration has given the new formations yesterday. The extreme heat caused a heavy loss of weight, which the players will try to reclaim before the Princeton game.

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Syracuse Will Bowl. Syracuse University is having bowling alleys put in its gymnasium.

Some Field Goals

Twenty-two field goals were registered in Eastern football games Saturday. Thorpe, Carlisle's great halfback, topping the list with four to his credit. Following is the record:

Player and Team.	No.
Thorpe, Carlisle.....	4
Shepherd, Maine.....	3
A. Howe, Yale.....	2
Nagle, Williams.....	2
Fogg, Syracuse.....	2
Bickley, Harvard.....	2
Hollister, Harvard.....	1
De Witt, Princeton.....	1
Dalton, Navy.....	1
Francis, Yale.....	1
Clough, W. P. L.....	1
Mann, Springfield T. S.....	1
Rogers, Dartmouth.....	1

NAVY'S CRIPPLES ARE EXPECTED TO PLAY IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Trainer McMasters Says All Will Face Fast Penn State.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13.—The critical week in the football season at the Naval Academy begins with today, and the coaches will make every effort to round the team into top form by next Saturday, when Penn State is encountered. Though a run of hard luck hit the backfield candidates last week, so that Captain Dalton was the only back in the regular line-up Saturday against West Virginia, there is general satisfaction over the promise of Trainer McMasters that the men will all be in shape by the middle of the week.

Nichols and McReavey will be in practice this afternoon, while Leonard, who had a badly sprained ankle, is promised by Wednesday. The backfield bunch has been still further strengthened by the addition of Alexander and Cook, two fast young fellows who have done excellent work on the fourth class team.

Head Coach Howard said that Gilchrist would be kept at quarter regularly for the halfback position, which with his work on Saturday, Gilchrist gained ground better than Bowell, judging by the Naval Academy's game today, and the coaches will probably give him a new position against a strong team, and his work against Penn State will be more of a test.

Rodes is going to his old position at fullback, and McReavey, Nichols, Leonard, and Bates, are all worthy candidates for the halfback position that is still open.

Another big change in the team is the replacing of Elmer at left guard by Wakeman. The coaches are not satisfied with Elmer's work.

Rain Stops Game At Capital City Park

After one touchdown had been registered by Captain Oliver, of the Vigilant Athletic Club, in its game yesterday with St. Andrew's eleven of Baltimore, the storm clouds broke upon Capital City Park and the game was stopped. But four minutes of play had passed when the Vigilants forced the ball across their opponents' goal line. The ball was within ten yards of St. Andrew's goal line when the rain interrupted the game.

Hall Stars and Vigilants' rat team played a game immediately before the larger teams met. The latter eleven was victorious by 6 to 0. The single touchdown came in the last period, left Halfback Davis having crossed Vigilant's line with the pigskin.

Captain Must Be Head Player In New Football

One point about new football as it is played today is that the captain has to be a head player. Heretofore he occupied a relatively empty honor. The quarterback is the real brains of the team, and, therefore, he should be the captain whenever this is possible.

CHARLOTTESVILLE TEAM IS STRONG

Exhibition of Virginia Against Hopkins Shows Smooth, Powerful Combination Sure to Cause Trouble At Georgetown Saturday—Seats Sell Fast.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Virginia and Georgetown today start on their final stretch of special preparation for their annual meeting, which will be held at Georgetown Field next Saturday.

If there remained any vestige of doubt that Virginia would send here a team not worthy of her ancient rivals, this was entirely removed at Baltimore against Hopkins on Saturday, when the men of the Old Dominion simply swept Homewood Field, winning by 34 to 6.

Hopkins' team had been heralded as the best that has ever represented that institution, but this is rather misleading. There are several teams in the South Atlantic section who could prove their superiority over that Yale and Pennsylvania-coached eleven from Baltimore. Still this cannot distract from the clever showing of Virginia. In this day and generation it is no small feat to roll up more than thirty points on any representative eleven, but when this is accomplished on a comparatively hot day and by a team refusing to uncover a single play that has been worked up for the Georgetown game, some idea of Virginia's work may be realized.

There were a number of Georgetown men on hand to size up the offensive and defensive strength of the squad that has been worked up at Charlottesville, and the unanimity of opinion was that Virginia has a considerably stronger team than was generally thought. The writer saw Virginia play about three weeks ago but so marked a change had taken place that he is inclined to think that it would hardly be recognized as the same outfit. Those backs ripped up Hopkins' line through the gaping holes made by the linemen, they turned the ends for gains of from three to forty yards at a clip, and, without offering such a "hand" and stubborn defense that Virginia's goal line was never dangerously approached.

In Excellent Condition. Another feature of the Orange and Blue team generally overlooked was its excellent physical condition. While there were a few minor injuries that caused slight limps, "Pop" Lannigan has brought his charges along in such fashion that the team will probably turn on to Georgetown Field six days hence in perfect shape.

Virginia's team is young in age, and if there were a rule barring freshmen from the field, the Orange and Blue would be harder hit than would Georgetown. While the final line-up has not been announced or likely to be until the eve of the battle, the indications now are that Georgetown will have seven or eight of last year's veterans at the start, which is a big advantage.

It is proverbial at Georgetown that the team always fights hardest against Virginia, so it should be a mighty spirited contest, Virginia having asserted its ability to play aggressively on last Saturday.

Pretty Evenly Matched. If the true weights of the players were known, it would probably be evident that the Orange and Blue are pretty evenly matched in the total amount of beef and brawn. Carter, at right guard, being so large that he plays a prominent part in bringing up Virginia's average. In most positions, however, Georgetown will have some advantage.

Carter and Todd are likely to be the most troublesome pair for Georgetown. Big Carter, at his best, on the defensive, although he proved his strength by tearing wide gaps in Hopkins' front and letting his backs plunge through for extended gains. Todd is a demon in the open field. There are two ways to stop Todd without gains—one is to stop him before he gets under way and the other to shoot him. Whenever he got loose

at Homewood he ran at random and his work was so brilliant that those who were over to see Virginia will give instructions that Todd is one who must be watched from the very beginning to the end of the game.

Goodhue, backing up the line, is the life of Virginia's secondary defense, while Gooch, at quarterback, does remarkably well in selecting plays and is one of the best field generals Virginia has had in several years. Captain Wood, at center, is the type of light center who is all over the field all of the time, smearing plays formed without taking into consideration that a center is the pivot point of the team and that the defensive is the most dangerous man any free running style of attack is likely to meet.

Tackling Is Poor. Virginia's tackling is not of the most approved sort and this may prove a drawback against fast Georgetown backs, but with Hammond Johnson, and Billy Gloth, two admitted masters of defensive tactics, at Charlottesville for the next week, the tackling will be unquestionably improved.

Secret practice will be in order at Georgetown and Virginia will meet early on Friday, and will reach here in time to start the game on Saturday before the game. About twenty players will be brought along and about twenty more will be added to the team in order that the several departments of Georgetown during the closing days of the week.

The sale of seats for the game, which was opened this morning, and rather heavy demands are reported from Spaulding's and White's, which are the places where the sales will be conducted down town.

A former Georgetown player wired today that he will bet \$500 at 5 to 4 that there have been no takers.

Only One Indian Is Hurt In Crimson Game

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—"Gus" Welch, quarterback for the Redskins, was the only aborigine hurt in the Harvard contest. His back was slightly sprained, but he will be out of the school hospital today.

Thorpe, hitherto unrecognized in football circles, has shown his running, stiff arm work and punting, earned fresh laurels yesterday and had his name substituted for that of Frank Hudson as Carlisle's greatest goal kicker.

Thorpe was the personification of modesty today, when he disclaimed having done anything very remarkable at Boston. His swollen ankle, with which he did the counting against Harvard, is a little better. Contrary to the general belief, he was not taken out of the game injured in the fourth quarter, when Harvard's fresh men were sent in, but was removed because he was not needed and his ankle needed resting.

Mike Thompson Will Referee In Big Game

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13.—The officials for the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia on November 25 will be: Referee, Mike Thompson, Georgetown; umpire, Al Sharpe, Yale; field judge, Carl Marshall, Harvard; linesman, Andy Smith, University of Pennsylvania.

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PRINCETON BEGINS FINAL PREPARING FOR YALE CONTEST

Tigers Believe They Should Win From Old Eli Saturday.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.—The Tigers will start today what will probably prove to be their most important week of practice of the whole season. Only one more game remains on the Princeton schedule, that with Yale. This week, however, will not only serve to put on the finishing touches, but will also offer an opportunity for the coaches to develop to a greater perfection on the trick plays that the Jersey men have had up their sleeves for more than a month.

Neither the Dartmouth nor the Harvard games forced the Tigers to show their hand. It was expected that Princeton would uncover some tricks in its Harvard contest, but when it was able to score comparatively early in the game it immediately went on the defensive and refused to uncover. The contest with the Green failed to bring out the real strength of the Jerseyites.

A month of secret practice will have made the Princeton eleven a team which has a fine chance of coming out of the fray as victors next Saturday. Coaches Gregor, Cunningham and Roper have shown in the last two big games that they are capable of turning out a good team, although after the Navy game things looked dark for Princeton.

A strict retirement behind closed gates, however, resulted in Princeton showing a wonderful improvement over its game of the first part of the season. The line's work in its play was the most marked, simply for the reason that the forwards had all along been most in need of improvement.

It is hoped that Farr, the quarterback, who was injured just before the Navy game, will be able to get out in his togs in time to get ready for the game. He is badly needed. Farr is good at catchline work and in the requisites of the leader that the Tigers could use just now. If he does not come out, it is not unlikely that Pendleton will go in at quarter.

The Tigers will not go away from town until they have won this week. They will leave Princeton on Saturday night, stopping over in New York overnight. Last year they went to Lakewood for three days before the game, but this year they will omit that part of the program as inadvisable.

The only trips that the Princeton eleven have taken so far were to Atlantic City and to Baltimore. After the Yale game it is probable that the men will be given a short rest to let them recover from the effects of the hardest schedule that Princeton has had for ten years.

Penn State to Meet Middies Next Saturday

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 13.—Penn State is on the hope stretch so far as the 1911 football season goes. With Saturday's victory on New Beaver Field against Colgate, seven gridiron struggles have been put behind and only two more are scheduled. Even if the Blue and White players have been working, while less than three weeks ahead is the final Thanksgiving Day battle with the University of Pittsburgh.

There has never been any doubt of the strength of State's line, with Clarke at center; Behout, Hansen, McVeigh, and Goedecke at guards; Harlow and Engle at tackles; Captain Very, Johnson, and Wilson at ends. A combination which will remain intact until the Pittsburgh game.

Next Saturday the State team plays Navy, at Annapolis. During the last week the coaches have been developing the offense greatly. No news is sent from the Lehigh game, which have cropped out in the old formations have been perfected.

Ed Wood, the speedy end of the 190 team, who was injured in the Lehigh game, Wednesday, and is expected to remain with the team for a week.

Lafayette Gets Ready For Lehigh Struggle

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 14.—Lafayette has but two games left on its schedule. The first of these is the annual struggle with Lehigh, which is two weeks off. This game is looked forward to each year as Lafayette's most important game. To be beaten by the Indians is one thing and to be beaten by Lehigh is another.

The students of Lafayette would rather see the team lose any other game on its schedule than the Lehigh contest. Lafayette has two full weeks in which to prepare for this important contest. A great deal should be accomplished before Lafayette journeys to South Bethlehem.

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